DR. FUNK CHALLENGES DAVIS ON BEHALF OF MRS. PEPPER.

Davis Replies That He Will Do Anything Mrs. Pepper Can Do Under the Same Conditions Suggestion That a Chost Be Engaged to Referee the Setto.

GUNDOWER-I can call spirits from the vasty deep. Why, so can I; or so can any man will they come, when you do call for them?
Why. I; can teach thee to command and I can teach thee, coz. to shame | the

ng truth; Tell truth and shame the Devil. have power to raise him, bringihim

I'll be sworn I have power to shame him hence.
while you live, tell truth, and shame the Devil.

The gage of battle has been thrown down and accepted in the big fight between the medium smashers and the medium supporters of Brooklyn. Dr. Funk, on behalf his phenom, Mrs. May Pepper, has challenged W. S. Davis, the ex-medium, to a test of his powers of jugglery. Mr. Davis has accepted on condition that straight Queensberry rules govern. He makes no stipulation as to ringside weight, forfeit side bets. He wants only a clean break and no hitting in the clinches

Dr. Isaac Funk, who has been getting his name into the newspapers considerably of late in connection with Mrs. Pepper, ent this letter to THE SUN vesterday:

"To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Mr. W. S. Davis announces that he is an exmedium, and that he, if given a chance, will duplicate through fake methods all that Mrs. Pepper does, and will then explain the process. This, if sincere, is a move to the right direction.

he right direction.
At the risk of unpleasant notoriety and dless misrepresentations, it has seemed me well worth while to try to find out sychic phenomena, or whether it is true hat we possess—nearly all of us in rudi-nentary form, a few in functional state-any or all of such faculties as telepathy. voyance, clairaudience, prescience, and, and all, the ability to commune with ligences that are outside of visible which, if true, might give a greatly note of scientific certainty to re-This problem is regarded as imminent and important by such leading scientists as Crookes, Wallace, Richet, Lodge, James and others. Why should it not be investigated fully and squarely?—It is worth it. My interest in the present agitation is to see the subject so pushed to the front as to compal a far more thorough. front as to compel a far more thorough investigation than it has yet had by psychol-ogists and other trained scientists.

"As to Mr. Davis's challenge, I will agree to pay all the expenses for a hail in which may give such a public demonstration, the single condition that he will practically duplicate the tests of last Sunday evening in the presence of a committee, say of seven, who shall determine the arsay of seven who shall determine the arrangements and pass judgment on the success or failure of the tests, three of this committee to be selected by Mr. Davis and three by Judge Dailey, if he is willing. and these six to agree upon the seventh.
"Now that I have completed my series of

tests with Mrs. Pepper, will not the press permit me an explanation or two and a suggestion? Is it wise for the public to give heed to the thousand and one rumors and guesses that settle around the head of a psychic investigator like bees in swarm ing time, especially if he be one who rightly or wrongly happens to be somewhat in the public eye? In this country it seems well-nigh worth the reputation of a man for sanity to give serious attention to this subject, and yet, if it is ever solved, it must be solved by men who have somewhat of

"The following is illustrative: It has been published far and wide in the last few weeks that a 'gold-framed picture was stolen from me at Mrs. Pepper's church, and from a lawyer friend of mine 'a wallet filled with gold.' Neither was true, nor is the statement tru that my 'house is filled with mediums.' I do not remember one such visitor in twenty-five years. I did not say, as published, that to investigate a medium one should 'become childish.' Instead, I quoted Huxley, where in his autobiography he says, To become a successful investigator of any new truth successful investigator of any new trith it is necessary to sit down before it as a little child and ask questions, not to dogma-tize.' Nor am I making, as another charges, money by having my book, 'The Widow's Mile,' sold at Mrs. Pepper's meetings. At the request of Judge Dailey ten copies

in all were sent to the church, and the gross receipts donated for the benefit of the church's fund for poor children.

"I did not pay \$1,500, but less than \$100, for that series of Chicago pictures and for a number of other test experiments—these were secured to complete a charter or were secured to complete a chapter on frauds in a new edition of a book should I be able to detect wherein is the fraud. knowing Mr. Davis to be an expert in the take business I consulted him, telling him that the matter was to be strictly private until other investigations were co seems that among the virtues of fake nediumship the keeping of one's word s not to be rockoned on. Mr. Davis's 'hole in the floor' and 'alcohol transparency' are of the A. B. C. of investigators, and have been for a quarter of a century.

The purpose in the test last Sunday was

The purpose in the test last Sunday was to exclude confederates. I put no stress whatever on the blindfolding—that was the medium's suggestion. My test involved.

(1) The selection at random by me of a letter wholly covered, from under a pile of 300 letters; (2) A careful observation of the markings on the outside of the letter both markings on the outside of the letter both in the control of the letter between the control of the letter between the letter between the letter between the letter between the letter en I handed it to the medium and when received it back from her. (3) The marking of the letter by me after I received it back and then putting it in my inner coat pocket.

(4) The getting of the names and addresses he owners of the letters when they came cation of the owners and their crossexamination

his plan if carefully carried out should exclude confederates. Whether I carried it out carefully or not the public will be able to judge when I have made my full examination and published the results. In as all, five letters were read while the medium was blindfolded. I saw the picking up by the medium of the four letters which have been spoken of and the placing of them on one side of the pulpit. I think this was done thoughtlessly, but I carefully avoided these four letters and all others that could he seen I noted also the property. he seem. I noted also the envelope which the seemed to use as a marker in her Bible. would have been the height of folly in her to have slipped that up her sleeve, as charged, for she could very easily have accomplished the same result far better having half a dozen envelopes up her eve when she came into the pulpit. It may not be amiss to bear in mind

that a man may be as badly fooled by be-leving too little as by believing too much. The hard headed sceptic Thomas was the only disciple who was cheated. And it is just as well to remember the words of Dr. Hudson in his 'Law of Psychic Phenomena' Dage 2060, the ablest work against spirit. (page 206), the ablest work against spirit-ualism ever written. 'The man who de-nies the phenomena of spiritism to-day is entitled to be called a sceptic; he is simply ignorant.'
The world with its extreme caution and

the world with its extreme caution and hard crass materialism again and again has thrown away the baby with the water from the bath. I. K. FUNK. A copy of Dr. Funk's challenge was conveved at once to Mr. Davis.

for eastern New York and New Jersey, fair to-ditions, though," said Mr. Davis. "Mrs. day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow in the in-Pepper works before her friends. She selects, herself, the letters she is going to Virginia, fair to-day; to-morrow, fair, warmer;

Now, I'll make this counter challenge to Dr. Funk: If he will bring Mrs. Pepper to any place-a public hall, for exampleor his own home-and will have present a | warmer in west and north portions; fresh northcrowd comprising both my friends and hers, I will agree to duplicate any feat which she may perform at that time and place. Dr. Funk can do me no greater service than to force her to meet me.

*Dr. Funk asks me to reproduce, not what, ing to east and south.

SPOOK RAISING CHAMPIONSHIP he saw her do, but what he thinks he saw her do. He is a good old gentleman, he is perfectly honest, but he is the most incompetent observer of so-called psychic phenomena that I ever met, and I've met THEY TELL OF STEALING ON

a great many in my, time. "Here is Mrs. Pepper's chance. This is the time for her, if she has any occult power, o prove it. Just a fair, even break between That is all I ask.

"I'd like to answer a few of the remarks in that letter. I said nothing about Dr. Funk's spirit paintings until the newspapers had printed the story. After that, I told what I knew.

I told what I knew.

"I was not at the meeting Sunday night, but my friends have given me a minute account of everything that happened. She simply 'forced malobservation,' as they say in the profession, on Dr. Funk. I told him once that when a medium dropped her handkerchief or tipped over a vase during a sitting, she did it to force maiobservation. In the face of that, he let Mrs. Pepper fool him during the reading of that first letter last Sunday night by spilling letters on the floor. He stooped to pick them up—and, prestol change! He says that he noted the mark on every letter before Mrs. Pepper read it, and noted the same mark when she handed it back to him after the reading. Mr. Goldberger saw him draw the reading. Mr. Goldberger saw him draw out that first letter from the pile. He says that Dr. Funk handed it straight over with-

out looking at it. This is one of the things he thinks he saw. "Let me straighten out that ex-medium "Let me straighten out that ex-medium business. I wasn't in it for money. I was simply proving the fallibility of human testimony. During the last months of my work. I was cooperating with Dr. Hodgson of the Society for Psychical Research. Off toward the last, when Anna Eva Fay was mystifying all believers in Brooklyn, I took a dressmaker, 'developed' her, hired a hall, and duplicated every one of Mrs. Fay's tricks. I charged admission to that show and gave the profits to the dressmaker. That is the only money I ever took, even That is the only money I ever took, even

I never said that I was a medium, either. I let the spiritualists do it for me.
"I can't explain it. It may be some
mysterious force which we don't understand. Somehow I hardly think it's spirita' I'd somehow I hardly think it's spir-

Oh yes, it is!" they'd say. 'It is spirits. You're new to it all, you're just developed. You'll learn in time.' Then they'd come back and show me long articles about the wonderful newly developed medium

in the spiritualist papers.
"I said to a true believer once: 'I must be in a state of coma when I make these answers. I am never aware of the presence of spirits."
"That's just it," said he. 'That proves

"That's just it,' said he. 'That proves you're a true medium.'

"Now let's go into history on the men whom Dr. Funk quotes as indorsing spiritualism. He mentions Crookes, Wallace, Richet, Lodge and James.

"Crookes made himself ridiculous by indorsing Anna Eva Fay, who has been exposed so many times that she almost likes it. The last exposure was in Pittaburg last December. At that time her manager admitted that she was a fake. Kellar, the conjurer, told me that Crookes was blackmailed into indorsing Mrs. Fay. I have had that confirmed on even better authority.

Alfred Russel Wallace, the authority "Alfred Russel Wallace, the authority on organic evolution, was taken in by Davey, the slate writer. At that time Dr. Hodgson was exhibiting Davey in Europe just to prove the fallibility of human testimony, a favorite contention of his. Wallace indorsed Davey as proving immortality to him. Later, Hodgson and Davey came out and admitted the fraud. Wallace stuck to his belief even after the exposure.

"Sir Oliver Lodge and Richet, the French scientist, were taken in by Eusapia Pala-

scientist, were taken in by Eusapia Pala-dino, an Italian peasant woman, who produced spirit rappings and spirit touches in a dark room. She lasted a long time before she was caught and utterly ex-posed. I'm not sure what is the matter

"I've nothing' against Dr. Funk, but I believe that the use of a man of his stand-ing to indorse and bolster a fake is a "I got some fine evidence on Mrs. Pepper

to-day. A man sat last Sunday night beside an old woman who got a test. Be-fore the meeting he saw her speak with Mrs. Pepper.
"When the old woman came down after which Mrs.

the meeting with the letter which Mrs. Pepper had read so marvellously he talked 'It was very marvellous,' she said.

'Mrs. Pepper simply told me everything that was in this letter.'
"'Let's see how you marked it,' he said. She gave it up. out a word he tore it open and read it. The contents did not gibe in the remotest degree with the reading of Mrs. Pepper.

"Instead of getting an gry, the old woman

challenge.

"He challenges Mr. Davis to do the very thing which Mrs. Pepper has refused to do again and again," said this man. "We've challenged, begged, implored her to submit to a test before an impartial jury, and she has crawled out of it. Now Dr. Funk wants Mr. Davis to reproduce her tests. she has crawled out of it. Now Dr. Funk wants Mr. Davis to reproduce her tests, not in a big church, before a large crowd, with hymns and anthems before the performance and a pulpit and Bible to assist malobservation, but under the strictest test conditions. Of course that is unfair. But we would welcome a contest under the same conditions for both.

So if the great unpaced spook raising contest is arranged, and Mr. Davis expects to go into training again after a rest of seven years. Mrs. Pepper will make no special preparations. She is always in condition. It has been suggested that as Manager Funk makes no mention of a referee in the articles, and as human referees are fallible, a spirit be selected as the third man in the

TEN TELEPHONERS GO FREE. Not Evidence Enough of Bets to Hold Them for Trial After Raid.

The ten men who were arrested last Saturday at 233 West Fifty-first street for running an alleged poolroom were discharged by Magistrate Cornell in the West Side court yesterday. The detectives who made the raid said they found the prisoners

operating telephone instruments and taking bets over the telephone. The evidence was sent to the District Attorney's office. Yesterday afternoon, Assistant District Attorney Appleton tele-phoned the police and the Magistrate that he thought the evidence insufficient to convict the men on.

The Weather.

A low pressure area was central over the Ohi and Tennessee valleys yesterday and the pressure was high over the upper Lake regions, a comture at points in the Lake regions and warmer weather in the Gulf States.

Freezing weather still covered the northern part of the country from the Atlantic coast to the Dakotas and was felt in the Rocky Mountain secwind, brisk northwest to west; average humidity,

82 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

The lowest temperature, 21°, at midnight. Accept that challenge? You bet, I WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW

read, and no one knows the people whose letters she reads.

| Inght northwest to north winds becoming variable. For Delaware, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh northwest to north winds becoming variable. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day; to-mor

row, fair, warmer; light to fresh northerly winds. For New England, fair to-day; to-morrow, fair west to north, winds.

For western Pennsylvania, fair to-day, to-mor-

ing southerly.

For western New York, felr to-day, to-morrow fair, warmer; light to fresh northerly winds, shift CROOKS HEARD BY THE NINE

SHARES FOR POLICEMEN.

This Is to Reenforce Jerome's Statement That Pickpockets and Detectives Are Partners in Business -- Three Inhabitants of the Tombs Listened To Yesterday,

Three members of the committee of nine went to the Criminal Courts Building at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and slipped into the office of District Attorney Jerome They were Austen G. Fox. H. DeForest Baldwin and William Church Osborn. With them came T. Ludlow Chrystie, secretary of the Nine.

For two hours and a quarter the police investigators were in Mr. Jerome's office behind locked doors. During that time they had a session with three crooks, including Lefty Boyle, who were brought over from the Tombs for interrogation. and with Special Policeman Reardon of Mr. Jerome's staff. One of Mr. Jerome's stenographers took down everything that was said. Assistant District Attorney Lord also took part in the conference.

Then the representatives of the Nine slipped out a side door, went uptown to the City Club and reported to their fellows of the Nine-but not for publication. The Nine had tea sent in while they were discussing the report.

At first Mr. Jerome was averse to talking about his visitors. Then he said: They came down to get some information in the line of supplementing what I had already told them. This time they got the information first hand. They were greatly interested and entertained.

Yes, they had a very interesting time." One of the Nine volunteered the information later that when Mr. Jerome appeared before the committee at the City Club he said that he "could not put his finger on an honest policeman."

Everybody knows that Lefty Boyle has told Mr. Jerome that he had a business arrangement with certain policemen whereby he was to work the farm on shares. that is, steal and divide and be protected, but Mr. Jerome had been keeping it quiet that he had two other crooks in the Tombs who have told of similar business arrangements. One of them is said to be an expert pickpocket. These two men went over with representatives of the Nine the details of their partnership with certain police-men, said to be detectives. They not only told of the precincts they "worked" in. but also named the detectives they have een working for. In addition they also old what percentage they had to give up. These two crooks are Morris Greenwald

and Daniel Cowan, nineteen-year-old boys. They were arrested on Jan. 27 in the home of Hyman Fried, a contractor, of 10 West
114th street. A woman servant caught
them after they had got into the house with
false keys. On Feb. 24 they pleaded guilty
and were remanded to the Tombs.

A few nights ago Mr. Jerome in a speech
said that there wasn't a place in the city
where street cars ran that nickpockets

where street cars ran that pickpockets were not working under contract with Cen-tral Office men. Mr. Jerome added that there was a pickpocket in the Tombs who told him that the detectives got 50 per cent. cacept where the thief got a particularly good stone, when the detective took it himself. Either Greenwald or Cowan is said to be the Tombs prisoner who gave Mr. Jerome this information.

Lefty Boyle told the Nine's representatives the story of the robbery of an Alaman and the story of the robbery of an Alaman and the story of the robbery of an Alaman and the story of the robbery of an Alaman and the story of the robbery of the robbery of the story of the robbery of

tives the story of the robbery of an Ala-baman named Pritchett, in the Tenderloin Boyle was questioned for almost an hour was on his story that Policeman Josep ang of the Charles street station, wh used to be a detective in the Tenderloin was indicted for grand larceny. Boyle not only went into the details of that story, but he also told of the arrangement, he said he had in other precincts permitting him to steal on charge.

to steal, on shares.

It was learned yesterday that the District Attorney's office is investigating the arrests of Dora Havens, who is one of the witnesses in the Lefty Boyle-Lang case. witnesses in the Lefty Boyle-Lang case.

The Havens woman, it seems, has been arrested a number of times since she came into prominence through her connection with the case. Only a few days ago she was arrested by two detectives of the was arrested by two detectives of the Tenderioin station, who charged her with a felonious assault in attacking them with a hatpin. Dora was remanded for examination and the District Attorney's office seems to have an idea that the police are

turned pale.

"Oh, that's not my letter. It's just one
I'm bringing down for a friend,' she said."

Another of the medium smashers pointed out the peculiar conditions of Dr. Funk's out the peculiar conditions of Dr. Funk's and sergeants' benevolent associations will appear before the committee. Several members are very anxious to discover just what are the aims of these associations and one member at least will ask about the corruption funds said to be raised by the

Frank Moss and a representative of the fore the committee.

BOURKE'S MANY DAMAGE SUITS. The Pinkertons have him corralled in a Only Product of Raids on Alleged Poolrooms in Mercer Street Precinct.

tion with the raids he made in the Mercer street precinct. The men be examined when he made the raids with a view to making them witnesses, under the Dowling law, are objecting to the way they were handled and to the fact that they had to prove that they gave their true names, sometimes being forced to produce letters

The personal damages sought from Bourke are already well up in the thousands. A suit for \$5,000 was brought yesterday by Charles K. Michel, who claims he was mauled and manhandled and that Bourke searched

Praise for Retiring Cop.

Commissioner McAdoo wrote a commendatory letter yesterday to Patrolman Charles Quinn of the Bedford avenue stacharles Quinn of the Bedford avenue station, Brooklyn, upon his retirement from the force after thirty-four years' service. Quinn was in the Union Army from 1862 to 1865, when he was honorably discharged. He joined the police force in Brooklyn in 1871, and in his thirty-four years of service has had only one complaint, and that one for the infraction of a minor rule for which he received only a reprimand.

Acquittal for Dr. De Forest. Commissioner McAdoo said yesterday that he would dismiss the complaint against Dr. Henry P. de Forest, recently tried in Goodale, the Watertown merchant.

received only a reprimand.

Would Raise Price of Oil in Delaware Five Cents.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 1.-The House at Dover to-day passed a bill raising the fire test of oil sold in this State from 110 to 180. A representative of the Standard Oil Company then announced that the enactment of such a law would raise the price of oil here five cents a gallon.



Keeps mouth fresh, teeth white, gums healthy. Everybody likes it. Contains
Listerine. Extra large can only 25c.
"HAPPY TEETH."

Bank.
Freeman S. Farr. aged 58, president of the Atlantic Coast Lumber Company of New York and Georgetown, S. C., died suddenly at the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk, Va., yesrow, fair, warmer; light to fresh north winds shift healthy. Everybody likes it. Contains Palmer Cox Brownie Book Free Coupon in every tox | terday while on a business trip ther

REALTY BROKERS MADE GLAD. This Year's to Be a Record Breaker, Their President Tells Them.

The Old Reliable The real estate brokers had their annual dinner in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria last night and congratulated each other upon the possibilities for future wealth presented in the new rapid transit lans and other enterprises under way for the building up of the city. It was the ninth annual dinner of the Real Estate

was bright "The real estate expert," he said. "is still rubbing his eyes and wondering what the increase of population will be as the result of all schemes we hear about and where this increase will be housed. It is not long since real estate values were being upset by horse car lines. Then it was the location of elevated stations, and now it i

Board of Brokers. President de Salding

in his opening speech said that the future

the subway, which is going to whisk us everywhere, that is changing everything.
"When distances have been annihilated real estate man is at a loss to know where he is at. Barren lands are blossom-ing into blooming communities almost overnight. Money that was kept in stocks because people didn't want to sell out at a loss is being put into real estate again be cause of the rise in the stock market. The year ahead of us should be a record-

Mr. de Selding said that some scheme should be devised for suppressing the dishonest is the business

"Whether the plan for licensing brokers should be adopted," he said. "is not for me to say here, but I believe that some plan should be adopted speedily to prevent grafting by irresponsible agents."

President Fornes of the Aldermen made a protest against a cry for a lower tax rate as injurious to real estate values rather than a help. He argued that a steady tax rate which would permit the different city departments to be run without curtailment of work and would allow of needed improvements each year was better than a varying rate dependent upon politics, because investors could then figure ahead. Commissioner T. C. T. Crain of the Tenement House Department spoke of the work of that department last year as indicating that the people had finally got the idea that the law was passed for their benefit.

"It is always an encouraging sign," he said, "when a law passes out of the domain of theory and becomes a matter of practical application and interest on the part of the masses whom it was supposed to benefit. As an illustration of the fact that this has happened, more than 30,000 tenement house lers either wrote or came in person to the department last year to ask that con-ditions in their homes might be remedied. The work of the department is three times

what it was in 1903."

President Tifft of the Board of Education told of the growth of the school system and said he would welcome any and all would welcome any and all suggestions for the betterment of the city's schools. Lawson Purdy and Congress-man-elect William S. Bennet also spoke, the former denouncing the Mortgage Tax bill

AL ADAMS SELLS OUT.

Gets \$1,262,700 for His Realty and Still

Those who went to the sale of Al Adams's realty in the auction room at 161 Broadway esterday with the idea of getting a look at the ex-policy king were disappointed. Adams was not there. From his point of view, however, the sale was a complete success. It realized a total of \$1,262,700, sum which, it is said, exceeded his expectations by a considerable margin.

The property consisted of some twenty flathouses, tenements, dwellings and building sites chiefly on the West Side between Fourteenth and Eightieth streets. Several Broadway and Seventh and Eighth avenue corners were in the list. Most of the piece are income yielding properties in neigh Lorhoods with a speculative future. They were for the most part struck down to pro-

The sale did not include all of Adams's holdings. He has reserved some of his choicest investments in the Tenderloin for sale by private contract. When the auction was announced a person who is supposed she was on the stage. She is one of the was announced a person who is supposed she was on the stage. She is one of the to know a good deal about Adams's affairs oldest and a very popular member of the

to put the money into Government bonds. His realty is netting him 6 per cent., but he thinks realty values have in the last few years reached a point where it is safer to take profit than to hold on. He has invested about \$2,000,000 made in the policy game and about \$500,000 more made through

C. P. R. TRAIN ROBBER CAUGHT.

Forced From His Hiding Place When He Is Taken III With Smallpox.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 1.- Ball Miner. the Canadian Pacific Railway train robber. has been captured in Washington State. cabin, where he is suffering from smallpox. They say that he and two others held up

the Canadian Pacific Express last summer. Suits for damages continue to pile up | His companions went directly over the against Acting Captain Bourke in connec- line. Miner doubled back, and in spite of police searchers all around him lived quietly alone near the scene of the crime until he took ill with smallpox and had to seck friends in Washington, where he was discovered. His share of the booty was \$4,000. The reward for the three is

President Littleton's Brother Dead.

KNOXVILLE Tenn., March 1 .- James Littleton aged 44.a brother of Martin W. Littleton, President of Brooklyn borough, died here

Oblinary Notes.

The Rev. Dr. Aaron H. Burlingham, a prominent Baptist minister, died yesterday at his home in Mount Vernon of pneumonia. He was 83 years old. Dr. Burlingham had been pastor of many of the largest churches in the at all. United States, including the South Baptist Church in this city and the Second Baptist Church in St. Louis. He was at one tir was for many years District Secretary of the was for many years District Secretary of the
American Baptist Missionary Union. He
was born at Castile, N. Y. in 1822 and was
graduated from Colgate University in 1846.
He had lived in Mount Vernon for the last
twenty-three years and for eight years had
retired from active ministerial duties. A
widow and two sons survive him.

retired from active ministerial duties. A widow and two sons survive him.

John Baptists Claude Eugène Guillaume, the French sculptor and academician, known chiefly by his last two names, died in Rome on Tuesday at the age of 83. In 1875 he won the prize of Rome. The French Institute elected him to membership as early as 1862; in 1867 he was made an officer of the Legion of Honor and in 1869 he was chosen an honor-ary member of the Royal Academy of London. It was his 'Theseus Finding the Sword of His Father,' that won for him the Reme prize. 'The Tomb of the Gracchi' made a sensation at the London International Exhibition of 1862. Is is at the Luxembourg now, together with his 'Anacreon'.

John H. Doscher, the first president of the German Hespital Society of Brooklyn, died on Thesday in his sixty-fourth year at his home. 1047 Myrtle avenue. He was born in Germany and at an early age came to America and settled in Williamsburg. He got rich in the soap manufacturing business and retired. It was said that as the result of his charitable disposition he gave away nearly his entire fortune and died comparatively poor. While at the head of the German Hospital he contributed largely to its welfare. He was the first president of the Platt-deutscher Volksfest Verein.

William B. Skidmore of Morristown died at his home in that city yesterday from a complication of diseases. He was 55 years old. He was a lawyer with an office in this city. Mr. Skidmore was president of the Morristown Field Club. a member of the Morristown Field Club. a member of the Morristown Field Club. a member of the Morristown Disabella Rik.

Freeman S. Farr, aged 58, president of

BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY

PURE There is no substitute

STRICKEN AT HER CLUB DEBATE

EXCITEMENT GIVES MRS. HARRIS A CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE.

Falls Senseless as She Rises to Reply to an Attack on the Clubwoman's Fondness for Feeds and Card Parties-She Was Formerly Mrs. Leon Harvier, Dramatist

Throwing out her arms dramatically, Mrs. Erasmus T. Harris rose to reply to an attack on clubwomen at a meeting of the Eclectic Club, in Delmonico's, yesterday afternoon. The next moment she fell back speechless. Intense excitement had brought on a cerebral hemorrhage, resulting in paralysis of the right side, which made her powerless to utter a sound.

The remarks which brought on her illness were made in a paper on "Conversation as a Lost Art," read by Mrs. Richard Hutchinson Steams. In it were these

"If cultivated club women would meet for mental refreshment instead of gastronomic indulgence, and discuss the stirring events and emotions of our lives, our clubs would entertain, would stimulate, would elevate and satisfy. But the low tide of our mental state is largely contributed to by the epidemic of card playing with its attendant struggles to capture a prize. If the art of conversation be lost, on whom so much as on club women should it devolve to find and capture it. Who should be the prophet crying in the wilderness, 'Repent ye, for the hour of the Salon

These observations, it was noticed by her neighbors, stirred Mrs. Harris greatly. She rose as the reader of the paper finished, then swayed, and fell in a beap on her chair, while her muff and purse rolled to the floor. The members seated near her rushed to support her head, whispering: "She's fainted." Several of them were hurried to fainted." Several of them were hurried to bring stimulants to revive Mrs. Harris.

Dr. Anna F. Donoghue, a member of the club, came forward and asked the members to carry the unconscious woman to a divan in the hall. There, after a hasty examination. Dr. Donoghue pronounced the case one of cerebral hemorrhage, caused by sudden excitement, resulting in paralysis. The women stood around helpless. Dr. Donoghue asked some one to send for Mr. Harris and ask him to bring his family physician.

While the club members waited, several who had been for a stimulant returned

While the club members waited, several who had been for a stimulant returned and insisted that it be given to the unconscious woman at once to revive her.

"A stimulant given now would probably result in death," said Dr. Donoghue, and the women drew back startled.

When Mr. Harris and his family physician arrived the latter immediately ordered Mrs. Harris sent to a hospital, where she could be properly treated. She was taken in a cab to Miss Alston's private sanitarium in West Sixty-third street. It was said there at midnight last night that her condition was somewhat improved.

dition was somewhat improved.

At the luncheon, which is always served after the club's meetings and to which the members were summoned after this incident, none of the women cared to eat. Most of them suddenly remembered engagements

Felectic Club. It was said last night that she had not been especially strong for several months.

PEACE TREATY WITH FIREMEN. Engineers to Make One To-day-Admit

Firemen to Their Brotherhood. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 1 .- After an all day session to-day of the Brotherhood of Firemen's protective committee. with Grand Chief Hannahan and Vice-Chief Shea, in this city, over the new plan for adjusting the difficulty between the brotherhood and the New Haven Railroad Company, it was decided to-night that the two national officers of the firemen's brotherhood should meet Grand Chief Stone of the Engineers at the Grand Union Hotel.

New York, to-morrow morning. In addition to announcing the conference for to-morrow, Chief Hannahan said to-night that the peace treaty which the officers of the two brotherhoods are about to sign calls for an amendment to the constitution of the engineers' brotherhood which will remit firemen who are which will permit firemen who are engineers and who desire to remain members of the firemen's brotherhood to join the engineers' brotherhood also. Then when such firemen-engineers have a grievance against the company the grievance will be presented by the engineers' brotherhood and not by the firemen's brotherhood. The firemen, Chief Hannahan said, would in no way be directly involved as an organi-zation if a strike should arise out of such a grievance. Such firemen-engineers will enjoy only the fraternal benefits of the firemen's brotherhood if they remain in

that organization.

The treaty between the two brother-hoods will not have to be submitted to

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, came here from Cleveland yesterday and went to the Grand Union Hotel. He had a conference with Assistant Grand Chief Hurley and last night attended a ball of Kings County Union of the brotherhood.

THE artistic and distinctive effect which wall decoration may con tribute to an interior, depends on the initial skill shown in the selection and application of the

WALL COVERINGS

Perfect taste combined with perfec execution-perhaps more necessary in simple than in elaborate work-is re results achieved by the Tiffany Studio during many years of successful ex perience.

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PASTOR CORDOVA ARRESTED.

HE AND MISS BOWNE HELD BY THE WASHINGTON POLICE.

The Elopers Traced by Means of Their Trunks-Detained at Request of New Brunswick Police-He May Be Charged With Embezziement of Church Funds

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The Rev. J. F Cordova's latest elopement with Miss Julia Bowne of South River, N. J., who formerly sang in his choir in the Methodist Churci at that place, was rudely ended to-night by the arrest of the couple here. They were charged with being fugitives from justice and were looked up to await the action of the New Brunswick, N. J., authorities, the preacher in the police station and Miss Bowne in the House of Detection.

After Mrs. Cordova had failed to catch her husband and Miss Bowne in Jersey City on Monday she communicated with the New Brunswick police. They found that trunks known to belong to Cordova and Miss Bowne had been checked on tickets for Washington. Last night the Washington detective office was informed of this fact and asked to look out for the elopers. Detectives Baur and Barbee traced the

trunks to a rooming house at 1407 Thirtysecond street, Georgetown, or West Washington. As they approached the house they saw a man emerge and enter a corner grocery. Accosting him, they asked i his name was Cordova. He admitted his identity, whereupon

the detectives placed him under arrest. When taken to police headquarters, the man steadily denied every pertinent fact, except that his name was Cordova. He asserted that the woman withshim was his wife and that he was not the person wanted in New Jersey. At last, however, he weakened, and con-

fessed that he was the runaway pastor and that the woman with him was Miss Bowne. He then applied to the police for elemency for her, saying that she was without funds and in a delicate condition, and begged that she be cared for.

Later the police returned to the rooming house and placed Miss Bowen under arrest. She took the matter calmly and her whole concern seemed to be to protect the man. At police headquarters, when questioned by Chief of Detectives Boardman, she would invariably reply to such questions with another: "What did he say?" She de clined to commit herself in any way. At last the police gave up and sent her to the House of Detention.

The Washington police are inclined to discredit the statement made by Miss Bowen concerning her age This she gave as 25, but her appearance and manner are so youthful that they believe her under 18. The New Brunswick authorities were com municated with by telephone to-night, and as any known to the business announced that an officer would come for the pair to-morrow.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 1 .-So far only one complaint has been regularly sworn to against Cordova. This charges him with abandonment. Prose cutor Berdine to-day asked the trustees of the South River Methodist Church to make a charge against the former pastor of embezzlement. This was done to simplify Cordova's arrest in case a requisition wa demanded.

Mrs. Cordova came to this city yesterday afternoon with her brother-in-law. S. L. Olere, and had a consultation with Prosecutor Berdine. Mrs. Cordova was greatly shocked by the way the police of New York handled her. She says that when she called Monday at the office in the Coal and Iron Building where her husband was employed she was told be had resigned on Saturday, diving the country.

giving the excuse that his brother had died and that he would have to leave town. He had not called for his money yet. While Mrs. Cordova was leaving she met Cordova. He was calling for his money Miss Bowne, she says, was with him. She to arrest the The policeman told her that she would have o get a warrant. She grabbed her husband o hold him, but he shook her off. "Arrest him! He's my husband and he is

living with this girl," cried the woman.
"This woman has no claim on me. I d
vorced her two years ago," said Cordova. The policeman was rough, she says. He told her that she was an impostor, that he had seen Cordova and Miss Bowne go into the building every day and that the girl must be his wife and that Mrs. Cordova was simply trying to come between man and wife and that he would not be a party to it. He permitted Cordova and Miss Bowne to go from the building unmolested. Mrs. Cordova and her brother-in-law went to the Church street police station to make a complaint against the man, but to make a complaint against the man, but the sergeant there would not entertain the complaint, saying that he did not have juris-

CRUEL JEST ON POOR WOMEN.

Advertisement Takes Twenty or More to Station House Sad Disappointments. Two plain faced women of middle age went into the Elizabeth street police station ployees. The union obtained several yesterday afternoon just before 4 o'clock

"Guess we're the first here, Lizzie," said "Maybe we'll get the jobs." While they waited a dozen more women all plain persons dressed in black, entered The two that arrived first stood directly

and stood before the desk waiting to get

Sergt. Colton's attention.

"What do you mean?"

in front of the sergeant. The others "Well, what's it all about?" asked the sergeant.

"We came to answer your advertisement

for bedmakers," said one of the first comers. "We've had plenty of experience and we need the money badly." The sergeant saw that all the women were very much in earnest. "I put no advertisement in any paper." said he.

One of the women handed him a clipping from the "help wanted" column of a Wednesday morning's paper. It read: CHAMBERMAIDS-Two middle aged women to make beds. Call on Sergt. Colton after 4 P. M. station house, 19 Elizabeth street. Colton called Capt. Kear into the room. Kear told the women—there were fifteen or twenty there by that time—that some-

body had put the advertisement in as a "Matrons and bedmakers are not hired by advertisement," said the captain. "They are civil service jobs. It's a shame, ladies, but you have had your walk for nothing. Several of the women, who were poorly dressed and looked as if they had none too much to eat, began to cry. Others told the captain that a man who would play a trick

of that kind on poor women who needed work ought to be sent to jail. "That's what will be done, ladies," said Kear, "if I can get my hands on him. I think I know a way to land that joker, and he won't have much humor left in him then. Some of the women said they had com all the way from The Bronx and Harlem. One said she had borrowed a nickel from her landlord for oar fare. Two or three who wept in the station house told Kear

The first day of spring found Newark Bay solidly frozen from shore to shore off Bayonne. Iceboats glided over the surface yesterday, and some men cut the surface yesterday, and some the discount it wo feet thick. It will be some time before the stream is opened to navigation. Old timers say the bay has not been frozen **PUBLICATIONS**

One manufacturer.

a maker of hosiery by the way. thought THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL at six dollars an agate line was too expensive for him, so he experimented with cheaper magazines in which he got half a page for one hundred dollars. He spent three hundred dollars and got back forty. Then he spent one hundred and thirty-five dollars in another magazine and got nothing. That settled it. This manufacturer was convinced that advertising did not pay.

Despite this bitter and shortsighted experience, this manufacturer listened to a businesslike statement from THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL to the effect that six dollars an agate line viewed in the light of five million readers was not expensive; that the most expensive advertising in the world was advertising that did not pay; that no legitimate advertising success could be established by a single insertion, or three insertions, no matter how large the copy or how good the medium, but that steady, live, convincing advertising laid before five million people in the columns of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, for a long enough time to make a tangible impression, was an investment as safe world; that it was better to start with the kind of advertising the manufacturer could afford to keep up for a year, and then to reinforce this advertising with the best possible selling plans. This argument won out, as it has won out many times, and the advertiser, almost lost to the possibility of tuture development, has been rescued and will commence new advertising on the right plan in THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL in

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

DIAMOND FIRMS ORGANIZE. The Cutters' Union Has Been Getting Its

Own Way With Them So Far. New York firms engaged in cutting and polishing diamonds met yesterday and formed the Diamond Manufacturers' Association. Committees were appointed, and permanent officers are to be elected at the next meeting. The only purpose openly announced is to promote the interests of the trade, but the fact is that the labor situation in the factories has been getting

acute. It is the practice of the Diamond Polishers' Protective Union in getting concessions for the men to treat with individual employers one at a time. Because of this, manufacturers have felt that they should be organized as well as the emmonths ago an advance of 20 per cent. in wages in salaried shops and a similar

increase in prices in shops paying by the carat. The union is now substituting the salary system in shops where the piece system has prevailed.

Apprentices are not allowed in the United States by the union, and this restriction is appreciated to cause a contravery almost expected to cause a controversy almost any day. Years ago a few men learned in New York how to cut diamonds, but no training of this kind has been imparted since the union obtained control of the

Gave Procurer All the Law Allows. Max Krakauer, a dentist of 8 Avenue C. who was convicted of assault on Lillian Schlosser, was sentenced by Judge Foster, in General Sessions yesterday, to not less than three and a half and not more than four and a half years in State Prison. "I believe that this prisoner is one of the worst class of 'cadets'," said the Judge.

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